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Newville, Thursday, August 10, 100 Mules.

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Fort Wayne, Thursday, August 24, 1,000 Mules DELAWARK. Wilmington, Tuesday of each week, 200 Horse set day. Wilmington, Friday of each week, 200 Main

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DAILY LEADER. THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1885.

The executive committee of the Unicago Sannitary Fair has received a letter from the officers of the Iowa Sanitary Commission, demanding the return of Iowa's share of the proceeds, on the ground that all the contributions from that state were made with the full and distinct understanding that they were to go exclusively to the Northwestern Sanitary Commission. Part of the proceeds of the Fair have been given by the Chicago managers to the Christian Commission. The Iowa letter caused a brisk debate in the executive committee, but it was finally voted to refuse the request. Among the receipts reported by the committee are \$13,000 from the public schools of Chicago, \$8,000 from Iowa and Nebraska, \$15,000 from Europe, sales of tickets \$81,000, and \$1,230 for

wines and liquors. The Union Convention for Lorain county is called for the 12th of August. Samuel Plumb, Rsq, of Oberlin, and Dr. Griswold of Elvris are talked of as candidates for the nomination of State Senator, to represent the Lorsin and Medina District C. G. Washburn, of Elyris, editor of the Elyria Democrat, declines to be a candi-

dianapolis on Tuesday evening and made one of his pithy, nervous speeches on that occasion. In speaking of Mexico he said that that country was n't worth anything at all. He would not give a quarter sec tion of Indiana for the whole State of Chihauhau. He also said that he was not a candidate for any civil office whatever,

## The Cleveland Leader.

THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1865.

Political. Simon Cameron has issued a call for Union Convention, to be held at Harrisourg on the 17th of August, for the purpose of nominating a Union State Ticket. The Der State Convention of Massachuseus Library at Worcester on the 28th of September 18-

The Legislature of Convecticut has designated the first Monday in October for the people to vote upon the amendment to the Constitution striking out the

The Wisconsin Union State Convention is to assemble in Madison on Wednesday, September 9th. The following plank in the platform of

the Union men of Iowa does not seem to meet with the approbation of the opposition, who intend to make their entire fight upon it. The entire Union press of the State, however, is heartily endoming it:

That with proper safeguards to the pur-ity of the ballot-box, the elective franchise should be based upon loyalty to the Contution and Union, recognizing and affirm-ing the equanty of all men before the faw; therefore we are in favor of amending the Constitution of the State by striking out the word "white" in the article of suffrage. It is announced in the Kentucky papers that Gov. Morton will speak on the battle field at Richmond, Ky., on Wednesday,

August 2d. No more appropriate place could be had for Governor Morton to address the people of Kentucky than this battle-field, consecrated by the best blood of Indiana to the defence of that State from its ruthless invaders. The Louisville Union Press says:

"The prospects of the Union party in Kentucky are truly encouraging. In the Sixth Congressional District the people are too well satisfied with the brilliant services of Gen. G. Clay Smith to think of sending sny one else in August General Fry is making a gallant cenvess in the Assland District, and is gaining ground rapidly. The indomitable Lowry, though weak in body, is strong in spirit and is fighting the old prejudices of the people in the Tura District with good effect. Grider stands no chance in an argument with him. From those who are watching the contest in the Second District we learn that Yeaman drives Ritter to the wall continually."

The proclamation of Governor Johnson. of Georgia, specially warns the citizens The grounds taken by Mr. Speed in justiagainst any attempts to enforce the old fication of that mode of trial are, that at rights" of slavery, under penalty of sumthorities. There is doubtless a necessity for these frequent repetitions of what all in progress; that the City of Washington intelligent men of the South consider an established fact. The force of old habits and usages still prompts some stubborn planters to exact enforced servitude from | trict of Columbia had never been revoked, their former slaves. But, day after day, and that at the time of the tragedy the "I INTRY IS PROCLAIMED THROUGHOUT THE LAND," in such authoritative tones that the most remote districts and the most | sident's person and residence were guarded obtuse siave-owners will soon realize and by the military forces. respect the mighty change that has made THE MARYLAND APPOINTMENT reedom universal and perpetual.

The Pittsburgh papers publish a table dailies of that city for advertising for the Harris, the unworthy member, vesteroles manine ending July 1, 1880, as re- introduced to the President a delegation of turned to the United States Assessor. It some seventy-five Baltimoreuus, who came

is as follows: from the latic of its senses to current
from the fact that its Directors are men
cod probity and ficancial skill, and that
tent Board of Medical Examiners are
Dispatch, as per returns of the lith of

There is not one eminent man or paper in England who, three months ago, was for disunion, who is not now against negro suffrage; and there is not one who was for the Union that is not now deeply anxious that we should adopt at once negro suffrage as necessary to preserve the fruits of our

Fitz Green Halleck, the poet, is now in the 73d year of his age. John Jacob Astor, when he died, left Mr. Halleck an annuity of \$200, which William B. Astor subsequently incressed to \$1,600; so he is comfortably off in his old age.

Among the new oil companies recently organized are the following: Muskingum and Morgan County Oil Company, capital \$300,000; Ashton Amber Oil Company, capital \$100,000.

The Freedmens' Relief Association will meet on Thursday, at hirs, Stillson's, No. 53 Solivar street. Contributions of all kinds can l left with Mrs. Stillson.

The Travelers' Insurance Company, dents, we have no hesitation in recommending the original Travelers as the right company to insure Park Building, (next to Court House,) Clar

Emiversalist Meeting.—There will be iwo daye' meeting in the Miles Greve and Town Hall, at the village of Newboryb, next Saturday mence at 10 o'clock A. M. each day, and will be sible. We hope and expect to have a good and

charged soldiers, with good references, want em-playment, viz: 1 Book keeper; 17 Clerks; # Facent, (disabled); 2 lost right arm; 2 learn trade ment, (diskibed); I toke right of the (toy); I place in family, wants; I porter; IX railroad supployment, broakmen, &c.; S salesmen; I street-car drivers; 7 train boys; I tenner; I type-moster; 2 watchmen, and will do anything.

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geon, Office 39 Pearl street, Clercland, O. Office hours from 7 to 9% A. M., from 1 to 9 and 7 to 7. M. r ladler cast off wearing apparel. Please try, by calling, or sondreg a note by post, to Mrs. CaSH

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SPECIAL DISPATCHES. FROM COLUMBUS

Important Circular from the State Executive Committee.

The Freedmen in Kentucky Their Condition and Prospects. Legality of the Conspiracy Court

Martial. POLITICS IN MARYLAND.

FROM COLUMBUS. Special Dispatches to the Cleveland Luaves.

COLUMBUS, July 26. TROOPS COMING HOME. The 1st Ohio Heavy Artillery, 1,189 strong, left Louisville at noon for Camp Dennison, where the regiment will be paid

The 82d Ohio, 500 men, will reach Camp Chase to-night.

CERCULAR TO COUNTY COMMITTEES. The Union Executive Committee has is ied a circular to County Committees, urging that nominations for members of the Legislature and county officers be made by the 25th of next month, in order that tickets may be printed and forwarded to the Ohio soldiers that may still be in the field on the day of election. AN UNPALATABLE CALL

The Statesman publishes this morning as an advertisement, a call for a State Sovereignty State Democratic Convention, is sped by Citizens Corry & Co. The States man doesn't relish the call.

FROM WASHINGTON. Special Disputches to the Cincinnati Gazette,

WASHINGTON, July 25. LEGALITY OF THE MILITARY TRIAL OF THE

The Attorney General, at the request of President Johnson, is engaged in the preparation of an elaborate opinion as to the agality of the recent trial of the assassination conspirators by a military tribunal the time of the assassination of President mary chastisement from the military au- Lincoln, a flagrant war, waged by persons owing allegiance to the Government, was was an armed military camp, and policed by the soldiers of the United States; that the declaration of martial law in the Discity was under military rule, and that months prior to the assassination the Pre-

> Ex-Postmaster General Blair, who is a candidate for semination to Congress, in the district last represented by Benj. G. here in the interest of the Anti-Winter ... \$9,918 00 Davis party, to present the claims of cerments to the Pederal offices in that city. This delegation represents the old proslavery sentiment of Baltimore. There is talk of a compremise, such as Mr. Lincoln is known to have intended, which shall divide the offices between the two.

THE PREEDMEN IN KENTUCKY. An interesting report has just been received at the Freedmen's Bureau, from Brigadier General Fiske, Assistant Commissioner for the States of Kentucky and Tennessee, in response to an order from the Bureau, directing an inspection of the Colored Rafugee Home at Camp Nelson, Ky. In the course of his report General Fiske says: "I found the Home full to overflowing of colored women and children, and the number increasing daily. There has not been a proper effort to find homes or employment for these refugees. I at once inaugurated radical changes in the conduct of the entire institution, and shall diligently labor to keep the family as small

as possible." "Kentucky is just now being stirred to its depths on the slavery question. "A hotly contested political canvass is MARY T. CORNER, Sec'y. agitating the entire State. The only issue

before the people is the ratification of the constitutional amendment, forever prohibiting slavery in the country, and the devotees of barbarism eling to its putrid carcass with astonishing tenacity. Kentucky, I fear, will refuse to become one of the twenty-two pall-bearers required to bear the remains of the great abomination to its final rosting place." "Major-General Palmer has stricken the shackles from all the slaves who will leave

the State. His post commanders throughout the State, are granting a pass to each colored person making application. Railquired to transport all who present the military pass and pay their fare. This order was issued on the 10th inst, and the result has been, that thousands have crossed the Ohio, and are now crowding the States lying opposite. The emancipation and deportation, by general order, and the agitation caused by the political canvass, has aroused every colored individual in Kentucky to the importance of striking for freedom, and now the adjoining States comes to Charleston, the consequence is that the negro population is generally on the move for some place beyond the reach of their masters. In many localities the most cruel and fiendish atrocities are being visited on the slaves by their maddened masters. Especially is this true as relates to the wives and children of the colored men who have enlisted in our army from Kentucky, and the class push for the military posts. Five hundred of this class were sent to Camp Nelson during last week alone."

Those who, in cases of assassinati would discriminate between male and fe-male assassins, might be expected to make ction, for gallantry's sake, between male and female hyenas, wolves and ratile-

When Indians meet their foes they whoop. When Jeff, Davis encountered his We think that General P. P. Blair has talent enough to entitle him to try to do consistent enough to entire him to try to do something more than a mere denouncer of Ohief Justice Chase. Mr. Chase is an abler man than General Blair, and has more of the nation's confidence than General Blair. Both are radicals, but both, we have no

The whole country seems power to be a sporting club. The entire dispute is in regard to the races. Demagogues will soon find that Andy Johnson is not a man to be cowed—or bull-led.

The Latest News

BY TELECRAPH. LAST NICHT'S REPORT.

Late Foreign News FOREIGN MARKETS

> sengers Picked Up. PROGRESS OF THE CABLE. Sherman at Indianapolis,

More of the Wm. Nelson's Pas

Grand Barquet Given in Honor of the General.

FROM SOUTH CAROLINA The Mutineus Officers Sent to Jall.

WASHINGTON NEWS ITEMS Secretary Seward Cone to Cape May.

GENERAL NEWS ITEMS. Seven-Thirty Loan Exhausted Accidents caused by the Burning of Barnum's Museum. meeting of the Western Union

Telegraph Company. SOUTHERN NEWS GOLD LAST NIGHT 143 1-2

Associated Press Report. PR. IM HAVANA.

NEW YORK, July 26. The steamer More Castle brings Havana dates to the 22d. The Spanish steamer Isla de Cuba had rrived fram Cadiz, and it was expected rought the order to delivar the rebel ra." tonewall to the United States' authorities The day prior to the arrival of the Isla de Cubs, her powder magazine exploded op-posite Maternilla, completely dostroying the ladies' cabin berths of the lower cabin and raising the upper deck about a foot. No lives were lost or limbs broken. Conderable mail matter was burned. Troops from Saint Domingo continue to

The Dominicians, holding a surplus of veral prominent persons as hostages.

The island is still in a state of blockade and there may be further trouble. The evacuation of the capital it is ex-

ported would have been USTAN TELEGRAPH COMPANY. **Восилятив**, July 26.

ing persons were elected Directors:

Hiram Sibley, George H. Mumford, H.
R. Selden, O. H. Palmer, Isaac Butts, D. A. a; J. Butterfield of Uties, N. Y.; H. H. Shillingford of Philadelphia; R. S. Bur-ows, of Albion, N. Y; and P. M. Collins,

of San Francisco.

The Board was subsequently organized by the election of the following officers:
J. H. Wade, President; Geo. H. Mumford, Vice President; and O. H. Palmer, Secretary and Tressurer.

VARIOUS ITEMS ... STOCKS. New York, July 26. Two thousand bales of good New Or

leans and North Carolina cotton sold at auction to-day at 29 @47 cents for rebaled to good middling.

A cartridge explosion in a factory of d Anna Smith, Joanna Burke and Anna Reynolds, the latter badly.

The oil factory of Westervell & Co., near

ersey City, was burned last night by an cendiary. Loss not heavy.
At the four o'clock board stocks were ac ive. New York Central 96, Krie 971 Hudson 115, Reading 166‡, Michigan Cen-tral 108, Pittsburgh 72, Northwestern 28, Rock Island 108‡. Erie subsequently sold

NEW YORK, July 26, A portion of the ruins of the museum fell this afternoon, fatally injuring a labore

and at least one other, while it is reported a woman and child and others are buried beneath the bricks.

A building on Furman street, which runs along the foot of Brooklyn Heights, fell this morning, burying in the ruins, Patrick Regan, John Nash and James Martin, of New York. The building wasons of these New York. The building wasons of thos damaged by the fire last April, when the roof fell in, precipitating several firemen into the flames below. It was now being rebuilt, and laborers were engaged depositing earth on the roof for gardens to the residents on the Heights stove when the supports, consisting of brick arches, gave way

The Herald's Charleston correspondent says the mutinous officers in the 165th New York have been sent to Charleston jail. The colors of the regiment have not yet been found. They are supposed to be buried.

The city of Charleston is now quiet and orderly. Great destitution is said to still exist in the interior of South Carolina. An agent has been sent North for relief. Mail facilities are much improved. Cars run to Orangeburg. But little cotton in tion, but much is being diverted to Augus ta and Savannab.

New York, July 26.
The steamers Helvetia from Liverpool

and the Teutonia from Southampton, have arrived. News an'icipated.

The Petersburg, Virginia, Index says:
We have been informed that Jeff. Davis has made several requests to be relieved of the perpetual tramp of the sentinels up and down his room, but on this point no relax-ation could be granted, and he is suffering from the nervous excitement, and result-ing in prostration which these perpetual footfalls induce. This is the reason of his failing sight, his eyes having suffered for many years from a disorder which is greatly increased by any nervous irrita-

LAPATETTE COLLEGE. of Jencks' Chemical Hall was laid yester-day. Prof. W. H. Green, D. D., of the class of 1840, delivered the address. The trustees elected Rev. J. W. Seott, D. D., President of Washington College, Pa., to the chair of Mental and Moral Philosophy. Gov. Pollock presided at the Alumni din-ner to day at the Masonic Hall.

Naw York, July 26. tion some of the more in The dealings in gold are light. There ments about to be made.

is no speculative movement apparent and no indication of the continuance of Gov-ernment rates in gold. The demand for loans of gold is nominal, the terms being generally flat. The price shows a slight

Weakness. Gold to-night 143.

FROM WASHINGTON. New York, July 26. The Herald's Washington special says C. J. Faulkner is in that city to urge his application for pardon, claiming that he was a Union man during the war. Secretary Seward, accompanied by mem-bers of his family, will leave to-day for

Four regiments are to be left for the present in the Shenandosh Valley, under Gen. Torbett. The others are to be mustered out.

THE 7-30 LOAN. PRILADELPHIA, July 26, The 7-30 loan has been closed by the subscriptions received to-day. Of the to-tal sales of the three series of \$830,000,000, \$700,000,000 have been taken through the ription agency. The notes will be forwarded from the Department as rapidly s possible. The delivery of bonds of small denominations has been retarded by the recent heavy demand from paid off troops, but the large issues will be shipped as promptly as possible.

Special Report.

NEW YORK, July 26,

The stork market was very strong to-There was an early dullness in railway sares this morning but they became animated during the day and a further rise took place. Erie was the feature and large purchases were made. Other shares sympathized with the upward movement in

At the last board the market was very excited, there was a perfect rush for stocks throughout. Hudson, Pittsburg and Erie dividend is 4 per cent. on common and 34 n preferred stock.

The Scotis to-day brought out large orders for Five-Twenties. There was a very active market for them at the first board. The purchases for export aggregated over one million, especially on government ac-

Miscellaneous stocks steady, at about yesterday's prices. Gold has been firmer to day with some

activity. No important movement has taken pu'on. Money is in good demand.

PRIBOTAUM STOCKS. Most of the Patroleum stocks were steady. There was a strong bear movement on Webster this morning, but it recovered. In the afternoon sales were at the following rates: Webster 280, Fulton five hundred prisoners, resulted to give the following rates: Webster 230, Fulton them up without an equivalent, where upon General Ganadara has seized upon 235, Oceanic 200, Buchanan 58, United States 3150, Rynd Farm 120, Pithole Creek 1200, Heydrick 120, Excelsior 205, Oil

Creek 560 Tack 65 CH BMPLOYMENT. The Evening Post publishes an appeal rom several returned and disabled soldiers or employment. They complain that many New York merchants refuse to amploy in Income they have surved in the neglected by the business community.

from one point to another; sometimes NEW LOCATION FOR THE HERALD. James Gordon Bennett is about to place trict recently occupied by Barnum's Museum and adjacent buildings. The Herald the whole journey rebel officers and soland will have full front on Broadway. FREEDOM GRANTED TO SLAVES IN TENNES

Gen. Fisk, Commissioner of Freedmen for Kentucky and Tennessee, has forwarded a ling in opinions and sentiments regarding seport in which he says Maj. Gen. Palmer, the war. minanding the department, has by general orders stricken the shackles from all rills parties or insurrectionary bands of slaves who will leave the State. His post robbers, but found the country peaceful mmandants throughout the State are and quiet. The people are generally anysaying passes to each colored person mak- lous to settle down to business quietly and ing application. Railroads, steamboats and resume their relations with the Foderal ferry boats are required to transport all Government. We also found the people who present these military passes and pay ready and willing to discuss the slavery their fare. This order was issued on the question, and anxious to get all the infor-0th instant, and the colored population | mation they could concerning the wishes have conded the towns and cities of of the Government, and manifesting a de-

sire to conform as nearly as possible to all States lying coposite. The same write, adds that he is looking rules and regulations prescribed for their for a breeze from Indianspolis and other guidance. No one can form any concepcities that will be experience. The this black tion of the utter ruin and exhaustion of

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ommandant to forward all parties making andication to and other tent there and one

last week alone. The same special says: Only four Reginents are to be left in the Shenandoah Valley under General Torbett who only saked for three, that number of troops being deemed sufficient. The remainder of General Torbett's late command arrived here to-day, viz: 194th, 195th, 214th Pa.

and 195th Ohio. THE MUS HARRIS PRECEDENT. The precedent established in the Miss Harris case was partially reversed to day in a case tried before Judge Wylis in the same Court in which Miss Harris was acquitted. Horatio Maloney loved Florence Wilson who promised to love him in return. As Florence did not keep her promise, Horatio stabbed her, inflicting a severe wound. The Jury found Horstie guilty, and he was sentenced to eight years imprisonment in the penitentiary.

ATTORNEY GENERAL SPEED'S OFINION. The Tribune's special says: Attorney General Speed is preparing, and will shortly promulgate, his opinion as to the legality of the trial by military commission of the conspirators against the lives of the President and Cabinet, in which he sustains the Government in its action, urging in justification that at the time of Easton, PA, July 26.

The Commencement exercises of Lafayette College took place to day. The valed dictory address was delivered by W. Mo-Lean of Welkesbarre. The corner stone of Jencks' Chemical Hall was laid yesterunder martial law, from the fact that the order of 1861, issued just after the battle of Buil Run, has never been revoked. CABINET MEETING.

The Herald's special says the Cabine were in session about two hours to day. It is understood that in addition to other important matters they had under consideration some of the more important appoints VOL. XIX-NO. 177

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the Southern District of Louisiana.

future, rather than go abroad voluntarily.

DISSATISFACTION.

AFFAIRS THROUGHOUT THE SOUTH.

The railroads are worn out, and the

less; the fences gons; the houses, many

of them burned and what are left badly

their eyes open, and staked their all upon

the round and have lost. They now say the nave done the case for our

cause. We don't admit our cause was a

bad one; but we have failed, and are wil-

ling to abide the consequences. You have

the power in your hands-do with it as

you will If you allow us to come back

into the Union with the rights of citizen-

ship, we will be good and law abiding cit-

tizens. We accept willingly the emanci-

pation proclamation, and wish to pay our

share of the national debt. There are

many who profess to have been Union

been drawn into the current. This class

when once engaged, worked hardest for

success and lost heaviest. The original

fire-eaters, who swore loudest and would

die sooner than be subjugated

kept out of the army, and were the

first to welcome the troops with open arms

On the labor question the people as a

whole, whether honestly or otherwise,

talk discouraging and express the opinion

that they will be unable to cultivate their

land, particularly in cotton, to advantage

with free labor. They judge, as they pro-

fees, from their knowledge of the habits

and disposition of negroes, and contend

that they are lasy, idle and shiftless, and

perfectly contented as long as he has something to eat, and are not disposed to

labor unless compelled-to, and that to raise

a crop of cotton to advantage requires con-

stant and hard labor for many months,

and that the planters had no means of en.

forcing their demands and whenever his

negroes had a little money shead, or felt

like taking a trip round the country, they

would leave him, when perhaps at the time a few days delay might ruin his

whole crop, and that under the military

rule now existing in the South the ne-

gross were allowed to leave their masters

when they choose to do so,

Mississippi river as follows:

and offering to report when desired.

Cubs or Europe.

The negroes, with many of whom I have The World's New Orleans correspondent talked, almost unanimously express a willsays N. P. Banks was last week admitted ingness and desire to work, and seem to to the practice of law before the courts of feel the responsibility of their new posttion. Their ideas of freedom are under-The same correspondent says a person going rapid change, and instead of idledirectly from Branos river says all is very ness and plenty, they are beginning to feel quiet there, and instead of the prospects of that it means work. The Yankees, to going to Mexico, the soldiers are anxiously | whom they looked for aid, and whom they expecting orders to disband and return considered their friends, have in numeron natances proved their worst enemies Kirby Smith, Price Shelby, Murray and Many of them, in order to curry favor others have gone across the border, but inwith the people where they are stationed. stead of taking either the side of Maximiland to prove that the war has not been ian or Juarez, they are hoping to get to waged for the abolition of slavery, have persecuted the negroes in a most cruel

All arms and public property carried over nanner, subjecting them ta worse slavery o General Mejis will be returned with as than that from which they had been much exactness as they can be traced in word. The United States authority and The question of negro suffrage is oc prestige with the defeated rebels is greater cupying the minds of the people to a conthan is generally credited. The defeat has siderable extent. They claim that, accordbeen as complete as the struggle was desing to the position taken by President perate. In the same connection it should Johnson and the Constitution of the be added that at an informal meeting of United States, it is a question to be de-Southern officers, military and civil, held | cided by each State, respectively, as to here a few days ago, it was agreed to rewho shall constitute a voter, and that the main and await the developments of the amnesty proclamation of the President renatates the majority of the people, grant-Generals Bragg, Loring, Forney, Taying them the right of franchise and giving lor, and others, have gone to pass their them all the privileges, under the Constitime with their friends in the interior, tution, which they formerly enjoyed. giving their addresses to General Canby NEW STRAMER LINCOLN.

WASHINGTON, July 26, The new steamer Lincoln made a trial Throughout Texas all is quiet, although trip down the Potomse this morning .there is some natural dissatisfaction with There was a large party on board, includthe order from General Sheridan, which ing Secretary McCulloch and the chiefs of first prohibits the inhabitants from bearing bureaux of the Treasury Department, arms, and then declares that he will hold DISTINGUISHED EXCURSIONISTS.

each vicinity where there are guerrillas, Secretary Seward and family left Wash responsible for their suppression ngton to-day for an extended exentsion I do not hear even that Indians here are perhaps as far as Cape May. in arms. The last guerrills has disappeared The President and his family also started and it is now entirely feasible to pass down the river, intending to return tothroughout the entire country with no

greater danger than that which might APPOINTMENTS BY THE PRESIDENT. empt some needy robber for the sake of The following appointments have been made by the President: Alex. Murdock, Political discussion is repressed, but Marshal of the Western District of Penn.; there is at least freedom for loyalty every-Wm. F. Lockwood, Associate Justice of where. The only contingency of violence the Supreme Court of the United States for is found in the presence of black troops, the Territory of Nebraska; John B. D. who seem to think they have served their Cogswell, District Attorney of Wisconsin; term and are unfitted for their new duty. Charles R. Dorsey, Register of the Land Hereabout there is less complaint than Office at Brownsville, Nebraska; J. R. elsewhere. It is possible that they may be Watson, Indian Agout for Was allowed to toment prejudices into violent Territory. The following Postmasters have collision. I think not, however, for in been appointed for California: Lucien Cutsuch an issue right and wrong are so ter, San Jose; C. B. Burton, Stockton; C. blended on both sides that terrible atrocity H. Pyle, Yreka; and F. C. Guild, Nevada. night easily spring from most unfortunate

ADMITTED TO BAIL. Thomas Storey, formerly clerk in the Treasury Department, who has been in The Herald's correspondent, who has jail for the past sixteen months on charge raveled from Richmond through the Conof forgery of consular certificates, was tofederacy to New Orleans, writes from the day released on giving \$1,000 bail. Storey has already had two trials, but the jury in We have traveled 4,000 miles, visiting APPOINTMENT.

rior of Virginia, North Carolina, South The President has appointed Hubbey Carolina, Georgia and Alabama. Having Acton, Esq. Assistant Attorney General, commenced our tour shortly after the surto be Acting Attorney General during the render of the rebel armies, and before temporary absence of the Attorney Genthe various railroads destroyed by Sherman and Stoneman had been repaired, we were HABRAS CORPUS. Frederick Clinson, who was arrested a

aw days ago for appearing on the streets pelled to walk, sometimes on horseback, in Brigadier-General's uniform, having on sometimes by rail or water, and about two his person what are charged to be forged olles of the distance in army wagons. We forgeries, and who was committed to Old for the place. Now it is very well known that Mr. Colfax is excessively particular on have had for traveling companions during seum and adjacent buildings. The Heraid diers, returning to their homes, often being for a writ of habeas corpus, directed to Colonel N. D. Colley, officer in charge.

Judga Wells declined to leave the red. for days beyond the reach of Union soldiers, and have been universally treated Judge Wylir declined to issue the writ on stringent oath of loyalty. He will again, with courtesy and kinduces, notwithstandthe ground that a military offence is among The Times' Washington special says ing the fact was generally known that we those charged, but he remarks that if the were from the North, and at time differ- military authorities would dismiss that portion of the charge he would issue the writ as regards the other charges. We have seen or heard nothing of guer-

The General Land Office has just prepa. ed and will scon issue an important circula containing detailed information for the bearest of our people and emigrants as to the mode of obtaining public lands whether by purch, se or location, or under the peremption or hon, estend law. CURCULAR ISSUED. MThe circular is accompanied by a list of |

all the District Land Offices in the United States, and the place where each is situated-PATENTS. Since the 1st of March the Commissioner of Patents has issued over 4,000 patents

and next Tuesday 183 will be reissued. COUNTREFEITS. Boston, July 26. rolling stock either destroyed or nearly Well executed counterfeit 10s on the mpson Bank, of Thompson, Conn., are

shattered; ho, as and mules carried off by GALLAGHA. - YORK July 26, the armies and stock of all kind scarce. The negroes are free and often insolent, and there is neither money or wherewith Erie, 97%; Michigan Central, to obtain any to enable them to start again Michigan Southern, 651/2; Erie preferred, 88; Hudson, 114; Pittsburgh, 73%; Rock Notwithstanding all their trouble the Island, 108%; Northwestern preferred people, as a general thing, are not de-5336; Ohio & Mississippi asstific spondent, or disposed to yield to that-Atlantic aserr, 166%; Cumberland, 423% Brunswick Land, 11.

Market excited and strong. Venturday prening a cultion.

NEW YORK, July 26. himself, but his state grew rapidly worse, and on the 10th of June, at ten in the The steamer Scotis, from Liverpool 15th and Queenstown the 16th, has arrived.

The ship Mercury, at Havre, from New York on the 28th of June, picked up additional passengers, and live more from pieces of the wreck. A bark was visible and it was boned the and it was lioped she saved others.

The Great Eastern was expected to leave the Nore for Valentia, on the 15th. The steamer Carolina, from Lendon for Valentia with the shore and of the cable, man from the beginning; others who put into Valmouth on the 15th.

An Antwerp paper rejoices that Ant-

> merican war vessels. American war vessels.
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> The election engrossed the attention of England. Four hundred and twenty-one contests were completed. The Liberals had 263, and the Conservatives 158. A Liberal gain thus far. The Conservatives only admit a gain of four. Not another week would elapse before all the contests would be over would be over.
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> The Mercantile bank, New York, ebtained in the Queen's bench a verdict for £26,793 sterling, against Charles Windsor, who lately absconded.
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> The bank of France lost 224 millions of

ranes, in specie, during the week. Bourse buoyant, 617,82c.
The Swiss Federal Council received notice of the recall of Mr. Fogg, the America ican minister, and the substitution of Mr.

Latest via Liverpool, July 15th: The news to-day is unimportant. The news to-day is unimportant. Not much electioneering to-day.

The Asia's news imparted considerable excitement to the cotton market to-day and improved the prices of American securities, especially Illinois.

Latest by the Scotia, Liverpool 15th, evening : The United States steamer Asia, from

Boston, arrived to-day.

The cotton sales to-day amounted to 20,000 bales, including 10,000 bales to spec-

LONDON, July 15, evening.-Consols losed at 90(d)90; for money. American stocks: Illinois Central 88]; Brie 54@54; United States Five-Twen-

Very intest via Queenstown:

Livearcol. 16—The coals were on board the Great Eastern on the 14th, and everything was in the best condition. She was to leave the Nore on the 15th, for Val-

has arrived at Southampton, where he will ambark for Mexico.

Rio Janero, June 24—Coffee good. Firsts 7,500@7,700; Exchange 24;@24;d. Paris, July 15,-The bourse closed flat.

SHERMAN AT INDIASAPOLIS. Indianapolis, July 26.

The Sherman banquet of last night was a grand affair. It was given by officers s grand affair. It was given by officers and ex-officers of the army, and cost two thousand dollars. Sherman in responding to a feast made. to a toast, made a lengthy argumentative speech, said his ancestors being in the sea faring line contributed largely to the im-ported African slayes, and he felt it his duty, as far as possible to atons for the sins of his assestors. He considered slaves freed by the action of the secessionists, and the duty of the Govern-ment to protect and educate them. They might be colonized in Florida and admitted to representation in Congress. He was opposed to negro suffrage or indiscriminate intercourse with the whites. His obser-vation in Mexico and South America whites must have a governing influence. He believed Omnipotence inaugurated the rebellion. A legal hedge protected savery from the just indignation of the civilized world, and that plenty Southern States would vote to ratify the constitutional amendment. As to the subject of military power, he did not feel that there was any usurpation; it was a natural law for sulfpreservation, but when the necessity had passed he hoped civil law would resume its

PROM CINCINNATI.

CINCINNATI, July 26. There was a severe hunder storm here yesterday morning, and considerable dam-age was done to property in this neighbor-

The prize fight for \$1,000 aside, between Clark and Keating, which was to have come off to-day, has been indefinitely post-poned by the arrest of Keating, who is held to bail in \$10,000.

Governor George M. Bibb was another of my old friends. That man was positively almost mad on the subject of fishing. He always fished with bait, and in a boat was as patient as the day was long. He was kind-hearted, genial, generous to a fault, a great talker, and had so many harmless secentricities, that he was wont to keep his fishing companions in a continual roar of laughter. After an unlucky day, in his perverseness he would some the greater part of the night upon the rivin his favor. He fished with me in those days when he was Secretary of the Treas ury, and also in those more unfortunate days which, for a base support, he held a subordinate position in that same depart-ment building, though paid by the Attor-

ney-General.

Many amusing stories are related of him, and I give you one of them. One day, early in the morning, he planted self on a certain wharf for a quiet day of sporting. At noon a friend passed by and asked him about his luck. I hain't had a bite," replied the Governor, "the fish are searce." At sundown another friend passed by, and seeing a handsome yallow frog crouching by the side of the Govern-suddenly exclaimed—frat's that?"
"That," replied the Governor, with a look of horror, "is my bait, and the d—d thing has been squatting there, I suppose, ever since nine o'clock this merning." Peace to the memory of that curious

Speaker Colfax and the Loyalty Oath A Washington correspondent says: elected Speaker; certainly it is not to any

Foreign Personal Items. At the recent "spe. on day" at Welling-ton College, England, the Prince of Wales announced the intention of Lo. on of devote the proceeds of his translat. "In of "Homer" to establishing a fund for annually rewarding the most meritorlous foundations about to be an about the second translations. ner about to leave the school.

Mr. Pannizzi has resigned the office of principal librarian and secretary at the British Museum. Mr. Gladstone, Chancellor of the British Exchequer, presided at a Printers' Benevo-lant Society's dinner on the 5th inst. The Count de Chambord, the heir of the Bourbons, has taken to studying and writing

on some of the great questions connected "capital and labor and their mutual rea death of the one legged -n recently received The news of 14. a on the loth He died at Cyragne, Fran-ult. It appears that the dancar along suffered from an internal wound, he was sent, in ignorance of his real state, to Nica. On his journey he stopped at the little town of Cyragne, intending to recruit

evening, he expired in the arms of his wife, who had been married to him under ro previously. New Oil Strike. A splendid dowing well has been struck in Foster's Island, about five miles below Franklin, producing from seventy-five to one hundred barrels daily. The owners had made a contract for the sinking of the well to the depth of six hundred fest, and it was supposed that that depth had been attained, but on a measurement it was as-certained that the depth of five hundred ed, and thegentiemen who had the well in charge insisted on the contractors finish-ing the job, which they did, and on reach-ing the last inch of the six hundred feet, the thin sand-rock was struck and the oil

poured forth in a perfect stream. The oil is of 48 gravity—a finer quality than has ever been discovered between Franklin and Tidioute. We had not deemed it worth while to brand as spurious a reported conversation between President Johnson and Senator Sumner, relative to the suffrage question, Sumner, relative to the suffrage question, in connection with the appointment of a Provisional Governor for North Carolina, but its reproduction in that State, in apparent good faith, by a paper pracessedly loyal, makes it proper to say that Mr. Sumner has not been in Washington since the early part of May, and could, therefore not have met the President since the way. not have met the President since the proc-lamation referred to was issued, which bears date of the 29th of this month. It is proper, to say that the Copperhead fraud totr misrepresents the relation which exist be-tween the President and the emirion San-ator from Massachusetts. — Washington

buoyant with an advance of †@jd.

The advices from America by the steamer Asia caused the advance in the cotton

"The rebellion lives only in its ashes," says the National Intelligencer. Yes, but in these ashes live their wonted fires."—